

'It's The Climate — We're Telling The World — Come and Enjoy It'

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WASHINGTON CAPTURED BY 1ST DIVISION

BRONZED HEROES OCCUPY ALL ATTENTION AS THEY FOLLOW PERSHING IN BIG PARADE

6TH FIELD ARTILLERY HONORED

Fired First Shot at Germans on October 23, 1917; Replacements Greater Than First Strength

Washington, Sept. 17.—Amid the roar of welcome, General Pershing led the First Division in the great parade, the last grand review of the war time armies, today. The way led over historic Pennsylvania avenue, the American way of victory marked out more than 50 years ago by the returning blue-clad legions of the army of the Potomac.

Marching in mass formation and equipped with all the guns, gas throwers and countless other death-dealing devices of front line service, the First Division, fresh home from France, moved along the broad avenue, a living tide of sunburned fighting manhood that filled the street from curb to curb. In their khaki and olive drab uniforms, the men swung by as resistlessly as the spring floods of the Mississippi. Above each solid block of infantry, rose the grim line of bayonets, the blued steel glinting dully as it caught the light. Farther back came the long lines of field guns, French "75's" to which French officers have said France owes her salvation and, after all the trains and wagons had rumbled by, came a battalion of tanks, streaked and yellowed with paint to conceal them from enemy eyes, but now growling and clanking their way behind the troops in noisy response to the cheers that greeted them.

But it was to the lines of khaki-clad, brown faced men themselves that first interest of the thronging crowds all along the wide avenue turned.

To one regiment of long, trim "75's" an unusual honor was accorded. The Sixth Field artillery was placed between the two infantry brigades instead of marching with the rest of the artillery brigade behind the infantry, for it was C battery of the Sixth which fired the first shot at the Germans on October 23, 1917.

So far as the First division itself is concerned, the official record of its activities during the war recently published by the war department speaks for itself. It stood 93 days in active sectors of the front against 125 in quiet parts of the line; it fought its way forward over 51 kilometers of sharply contested grounds; it captured 163 German officers and 6,304 German men; it captured also 119 German guns; 62 trench mortars and 413 machine guns. It lists 4,411 officers and men killed or died of wounds and had 17,201 men wounded or gassed in the days it spent at the front and lost only 152 of its own personnel as prisoners to the enemy. Its replacements were greater than its original strength, 30,206, and 356 of its members won Distinguished Service Crosses for conspicuous gallantry in action.

PORTLAND MAN AFTER CIGARETTE SMOKERS

Salem, Ore., Sept. 17.—D. E. Frost, of Portland, has filed an initiative petition to make unlawful the sale, use, or possession of cigarettes in Oregon after January, 1921. It will be given a ballot title.

Frost is the initiator of the measure. He would make the maximum fine for the first offense \$100, the second \$200, and the third, imprisonment for 30 days besides the fine.

ITALIANS MASTER IN CITY OF FIUME

Insurgents Greeted by Population, Who Hiss and Jeer Yanks and British; French Remain

Geneva, Sept. 17.—Gabriele d'Annunzio is still master at Fiume, where he took possession recently at the head of insurgent Italian forces. The British and American contingents in the city were hissed and jeered by the population as they marched to their warships, but they embarked safely. The French remained, barricaded in their barracks.

ILLINOIS POSSE AFTER THREE HOLD UP MEN

Savanna, Ill., Sept. 17.—Enraged Savanna citizens are forming a posse for the capture of three holdup men who shot and killed Louis Bluhm and wounded Peter Cymbal both of Chicago. It is now believed that they fired upon the wrong men.

LEGION IS STAGING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The local organization of the American Legion held an interesting meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night. Jessie N. Johnston, temporary president, called the meeting to order.

Nominations for permanent officers were made, to be voted on at the next regular meeting which will be held Tuesday night. The Legion now has a campaign on to secure memberships, and there is a \$5 prize for the one bringing in the most applications. Five applications for membership were presented last night.

The local organization already has a membership of about 30, but the quota for Grants Pass in the drive now being conducted over the state is placed at 75. Medford's quota is 250, Eugene 350 and Portland's 4,200.

BRITISH EMPIRE PUT 8,654,467 MEN IN WAR

London, Sept. 17.—The British empire put 8,654,467 men into the war, according to figures made public by the war cabinet. Of these, England recruited 4,096,158. Other white enlistments in the United Kingdom and the colonies brought the total white enlistments in the empire up to 7,130,280.

Enlistment of races other than white, including over a million and a quarter from India, were 1,524,187.

CALIFORNIA WALNUTS BRING \$13,000,000

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—California will produce 46,000,000 pounds of walnuts this year, according to the estimate of W. T. Webber, secretary of the California Walnut Growers association, who has just completed a survey of the state. This would establish a new record. The state's yield in 1918 was 39,000,000 and in 1917 was 32,000,000.

Prices on this season's crop will be fixed October 1. It is expected the value of the crop will aggregate \$13,000,000 or more.

ROOSEVELT AT PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., Sept. 17.—Theodore Roosevelt has arrived here for the American Legion convention.

PRESIDENT TALKS ON THE IRISH PROBLEM

SAYS LEAGUE WILL CONSTITUTE FORUM BEFORE WHICH QUESTION CAN BE SETTLED

FRISCO LABOR COUNCIL BUSY

Wilson Is Cheered at Frisco, But Iron and Steel Workers in East Turn Down His Request

On Board President's Special, Sept. 17.—Setting forth publicly for the first time his interpretation of the league covenant as it affects Ireland, the president in a statement today said that the league would constitute a forum before which could be brought all claims for self-determination, likely to affect world peace. The president said:

"The covenant would not bind the United States to assist putting down a rebellion in any foreign country, nor would it limit the power of this country to recognize the independence of any people who seek to secure their freedom."

He said Ireland's case was not heard at Versailles because it did not come within the jurisdiction of the peace conference.

The statement was in reply to questions sent him by the San Francisco labor council.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Today Market street throngs cheered the president, who decided to rest during the afternoon instead of driving to Stanford University. He is fatigued by his train trip from Portland, but his physician said he was not ill, and only wanted rest.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—The national committee for organizing the iron and steel workers have convened to make preparations for the proposed strike Monday. Unless a "last minute telegram" comes from Elbert Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, no postponement, as asked by President Wilson until after the October industrial conference, will be considered.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—It is reported that a telegram has been sent to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking him to be here tomorrow. The Carnegie Steel Company published a letter from C. H. Gary, telling the reasons for the steel corporation's refusal to deal with the labor unions. Mr. Gary says the corporation does not combat the unions, but does not negotiate with them because that would indicate closing the shops against non-union labor.

HAND BULGARIA PACKAGE

Paris, Sept. 17.—The supreme council has definitely adopted the Bulgarian treaty. It will be delivered to the Bulgarian delegates Friday.

M'ADOO MAY LOSE BIG FEE AT PORTLAND

RUMORED THAT PITTOCK HELDS MAY GIVE UP FIGHT ON WILL, LEADBETTER ALONE

M'ADOO TO ARRIVE IN SEPT.

The "Sticker" Was to Break Part of Will Providing to Hold Estate Intact for 20 Years

Portland, Sept. 17.—Probabilities now are that William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and former director general of the United States railroad administration, will lose the fat fee he might have expected as chief counsel for contestants of the will of the late Henry L. Pittock, millionaire publisher of the Oregonian.

When Mr. McAdoo was in Portland last April he was retained by the heirs to be associated with the local law firm of Chamberlain, Thomas, Kraemer & Humphreys to conduct a contest of the will which was then in prospect. When he arrives he will find that the situation has changed, for the probabilities are that no effort will be made by the Pittock heirs to upset the will.

It is known that Fred W. Leadbetter, son-in-law of the late publisher, was instrumental in developing a contest of the will and for a time several of the heirs were inclined to join him in breaking that part of the will which provided for a trusteeship outside of the family and holding the estate intact for 20 years before final distribution, the heirs as sole beneficiaries to get liberal allowances from the estate in the meantime.

Now, however, Leadbetter is said to stand alone and that if any contest shall be made he will not have the support of the heirs.

It is known that an agreement has been reached between the heirs to hold aloof from the contest proposed by Leadbetter. When McAdoo arrives in Portland September 21 he will learn more of the situation, which probably will result in diminishing his fee by a large degree. He was originally scheduled to arrive today.

WILL BUILD 14-MILE TUNNEL THRU GRANITE

Seattle, Sept. 17.—Construction of a 14-mile tunnel through solid granite—the largest of its kind in the world—is to be part of the engineering feats connected with the Methow-Okanogan irrigation project in Washington. This project, when completed will furnish irrigation for approximately 45,000 acres of land. The cost of the development voted by the districts embraced in the project, and to be aided by the state is estimated at \$8,000,000. Four years will be required to build the tunnel, it is said.

FORMER EMPEROR IS IN OBSCURITY

Little Attention Paid to Wm. Hohenzollern, Who Ceases to Be Topic of Village Gossip

Amerongen, Holland, Sept. 17.—A few bicycling tourists occasionally stop and peer through the gates of the Bentinck estate in hope of catching a glimpse of the former German emperor, but were it not for them and the presence of the state police guards who languidly pace up and down the road about the castle walls, Amerongen would seem to have completely forgotten that William Hohenzollern was in voluntary exile there.

The doings of the former ruler and his small "court" inside the castle have ceased even to be a topic of village gossip.

Once a week, perhaps, someone may mention him, wondering how long he will be in Holland, and then ensues a series of weightily expressed, judicial opinions, the gist of which is that Amerongen doesn't believe the allies will ever attempt to bring him to trial at all, and that William of Hohenzollern will settle down and become a Dutch country gentleman. It is seldom that real information regarding his doing trickles out from the walls and moats of the estate.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Premier Lloyd George is determined to have it settled that the peace conference demand from Holland the handing over of former Emperor William, according to Le Journal today. The newspaper asserts that the premier, who is planning to leave Paris today, will insist before his departure upon having such action decided upon.

The peace treaty with Germany arraigns William Hohenzollern, former German emperor, "for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties," and provides for a special tribunal to try him.

STORM'S VICTIMS WILL NUMBER 250

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 17.—Fifteen additional storm victims have been brought to the morgue bringing the city's toll to 62 as the result of Sunday's hurricane. The total known dead in this district is now 160.

It is believed that 250 lives were lost altogether. Rain started today, handicapping the relief workers and adding to the suffering of the homeless.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 17.—Governor Obholt has named Mayor Baker, W. B. Ayer and Max Houser as a committee for financial relief for Corpus Christi citizens.

Corpus Christi, Sept. 17.—It is now feared that the death toll will reach into the hundreds, as reports tell of heavy casualties at Portland, White Point, Roalta and other towns.

MEXICO DENIES THAT JAPANESE OWN LANDS

Mexico City, Sept. 17.—The department of industry and commerce denies emphatically that Japanese interests have acquired any petroleum holdings in Mexico, but says parties of Japanese geologists have visited the republic recently on a tour of exploration and have located oil deposits on the Pacific coast. The departmental denial came as the result of stories emanating from the United States that Japanese capitalists were negotiating for the transfer of large petroleum holdings in the Tampico district.

GRANTS PASS CROWD CHEERS TEDDY THE 2ND

WAIT FOR BELATED TRAIN TO GET GLIMPSE OF SOLDIER AND COMING STATESMAN

ORE. 100 PER CENT AMERICAN

Shakes Hands With the Kiddies, While Famous Roosevelt Smiles Captivates Grown-Ups

It was a large crowd and a determined crowd that gathered at the Southern Pacific depot Tuesday evening to get a glimpse of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as he passed through on the train, en route to the state convention of the American Legion to be held at Portland. The crowd was determined to see the colonel and good naturedly awaited the belated train.

It was supposed that Mr. Roosevelt would arrive on No. 54, due here at 6:15, but he did not. He came on the second section, that was marked up to arrive at 7:30. Again they were disappointed. It always appears that when a train is late the engineer doesn't care when he arrives, and the second marking on the railway time board read "7:55." This was a better guess and the second section rolled into the station at 8 o'clock.

The majority of the crowd expected to find the colonel on the rear platform, but as the train came to a standstill someone farther up the line shouted "here he is," and there was a wild scramble forward. The hero from France had just sat down to the dining table, but immediately came out on the platform.

There he was, Roosevelt smile and all—"the son of his father." Indeed, had he possessed a mustache he might easily have passed for the illustrious Teddy—although he is somewhat smaller. He was hoarse from continued speaking, and as the train stopped only for a few minutes, spoke only a few words to the audience.

He at once began shaking hands with some of the little folks who had crowded close—the little folks take to Theodore—and even shook hands with and smiled at a few babies who were held up to him.

"Hello, everybody!" he shouted. "I am sorry that the Southern Pacific company is rushing me through Oregon so fast. There is one thing about Oregon—her people are 100 per cent American." Cheers followed. "I was just eating my dinner, although you wouldn't think it by looking at me now, but when I saw the crowd of smiling faces I couldn't resist the temptation to come out and say hello."

There was more cheering, followed by a few brief remarks by the colonel. "Me and all my family think a whole lot of Oregon."

That was as far as he got with that sentence. Some person in the crowd shouted in reply:

"And Oregon thinks a whole lot of you and your family." This brought forth a whooper of a cheer.

"Thank you," answered the colonel, smiling from ear to ear. "and now if you will excuse me I will go back to that beefsteak." He did so, the people cheering and peering through the windows at this coming statesman until the train pulled out.

There was a delegation present from the local organization of the American Legion, but the short stop did not permit them to get in touch with the colonel.

WANT CHEAPER RATES FOR ALL GREEN FRUIT

Washington, Sept. 17.—The public service commission of Oregon and Washington have asked the inter-state commerce commission to set aside the increased rates on green fruits and apples.



General view of fire, collapsed oil tanks and unburned piles of oil cakes in the Brooklyn-New York Standard Oil fire, which has been burning from September 13th at 2 o'clock and is still burning. Spot in which Mayor Hylan's life was in peril.